MGR. LAVELLE'S **BROTHER IN COURT** TELLS OF POVERTY

Appears, Penniless and Ragged, Before Magistrate.

Pawned Clothes for Cement, He Also Secures Loan of Which Went Astray, and He Needs It for Work.

A bent old man, with clothes in rage, went before Magistrate Herbert in the Vest Side Court to-day for assistance recovering the only possession of raine he had left in the world-two sarrels of coment worth \$6.55. He was Peter J. Lavelle, a brother, by his statement, of Mgr. Michael J. Love Jo. Vicar-General of Cardinal Farley's dio-

ant so that he might recover the cement, to purchase which he had pawned his only other suit of clothes, he said. He had ordered the cement sent to No. 160 West One Hundred and Stxth street,

The Magistrate ordered the probation answered until he thought he saw a any other suits to be found. drift of the questioning. Then he be-came mute. He had never accepted a cent of charity, he declared, and he make the trip in a barrel.

wounded several times, but he did not apply for a pension until years af-ter the war, when he lost most of a fortune which he had accumulated. Though Alton Parker acted as his at-torney he had never been put on the

torney he had never been put on the rolls of the Government's wards.

He had once possessed about \$200,000, the old fellow said, but misfertune began to pile on him in 1875, when he went on the \$80,000 ball bond of a man named Thomas Smith, charged with murder. Smith jumped his bail.

Lavelle would not say what had brought a break between himself and his brother, the present Vicar-General, or with his children. He said he had two sons living in affluence and a daughter who was married and Eved on Riverside Drive. He had lived in one room at No. 12 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street for nineteen years and had supported himself by doing odd

ARRESTED IN DRUG CASE.

Youth Who Signs "Lefty Pete" to Message Accused By Police.

scused by the police of working confidence games on wholesale druggists, was arrested to-day at the Mallinekrodt Chemical Works, No. 22 Platt street, when he presented an order from Canal street drug store for seven bottles of lethyol, valued at \$28.

by Many Politicians of Note.

The fuheral of Patrick McGuire, formor Tammany leader in the Bronx and prominent in political life for sixty A browness of the Falls of the Falls of the Falls of the Browness of the Brown, the veterans came and were marshalled into the saventy carriages which followed the body. Solemn mass of requiem was sang in St. Jerome's Church by the Rev Pather Kean.

Patrick McGuire died at the age of tinety. He came to this county from the patrick of the county from the county fro years, brought out to-day nearly five

YOUTH KILLED BY WAGON.

Driver Said Man Seemed III and Suddenly Fell Under Wheels.

Samuel A. Lavigne, a young man em-lister, Met letter, Met if-bloyed by the firm of Warner & Haviand, of No. B Walker street, was run lit Central Dula & Nash Yeer and instantly killed in front of No. 175 Park Row this afternoon by a heavy wagon owned and driven by John Ca-

barra of No. 9 Roosevelt street. Casazsa told the police that he noticed Presed Steel. cavigne leaning against a pillar of the Phird avenue elevated as he was drivraired avenue elevated as he was drivng past. The man seemed to be ill.

fust as the nearest horse of the team
passed Lavigne he fell forward in front
if the front wheels of the wagon, Union Partir
leaded with water bottles. The wheel
learnst him passed over Lavigne's body.

The wheel is Steel
learnst him passed over Lavigne's body.

The body was laken to
learnst him passed over Lavigne's body.

The body was laken to
learnst him passed.

The body was laken to be the

BROKER'S CLOTHES STOLEN; BORROWS FROM GARDENER

Once Worth \$200,000, He R. R. Atterbury Thought at First He Would Have to Attire Self in Barrel.

ACCEPTS NO CHARITY, MAIDS LEND HIM STUDS.

Enough Cash to Buy a Ticket to New York.

every suit of clothes he owned, Robert Rene Atterbury, a wealthy New York which he gave to his gardener two years ago in order to go to business "Te thieves got into the Atterbury house at 1.30 this morning. They entered the dressing room through a window which opens on the roof of the veranda and took precautions against disturbing Atterbury by locking communicating doors. The broker awoke this morning to find

where he was doing some stone ma-sonry, but by mistake it had been de-sonry, but by mistake it had been de-livered to West One Hundred and Tenth livered to West One Hundred and Tenth the sun streaming in through the winup. Lavelle said, unless he showed a get it open. Entering the dressing-room, he found it in confusion. One thing he did not find, however, was the suit of officer to question him. The old man clothes he were last evening. Nor were possible dispensation of charity in the while Mr. Atterbury believed that if he

Finally, however, he bethought him The tattered old mason said he was self of a suit he bestowed on his gareighty-four years old, that he was born dener two years ago. An envoy was in Kingston and attended a school sent to the hired man and returned which was maintained by the father of with habiliments. After borrowing Judge Alton Parker. He had enlisted with the Twentieth New York Volunteers at the outbreak of the civil war and had served until 1866, passing through the battles of the Wilderness. The he had to borrow money enough to buy a ticket to Dobbs Ferry and the Chickshominy. He New York, the looters having taken his commutation ticket and the \$15 money he had in the house.

IS "CRAZY MIKE" CRAZY.

Verdict for \$8,000 Reversed or Question of His Sanity.

If William Blaisdell, a former opera singer, of Port Washington, L. I., would recover damages from the Long Island Railroad Company, he must prove that a town character in Port Washington known as "Crasy Mike" is really a lunatic.

of a train on which Mrs. Blaisdell was a passenger he was attacked by "Crazy Mike." He charged the railroad with responsibility on the ground that its agents should not have permitted "Crazy Mike" to lounge about the depot. A verdict for \$8,000 was returned in his favor, but the Appellate Division of the Bupreme Court in Brooklyn to-day reversed that judgment and ordered a new trial on the ground that no evidence had been offered to show that "Crazy Mike." despite his nickname, was not as sensible and sane as any-

CRAVING WEALTH, ENDS LIFE.

Husband Carries Body of Wife to Street and Women Paint.

When he was arrested the young man first said he was "John Smith" and then that he was "Peter Cornell." He gave his residence as No. 318 South Pifth street, Brooklyn. He protested that he was innocest and said he had taken the order in for a man he met in the street. This stranger, the brisoner said, asked him to get the drugs as a favor as he, the stranger, was in a lift brooklyn was signed "Lefty Pete."

PATRICK M'GUIRE BURIED.

Parneral of Brons Leader Attended

When his wife, Rebecca, who had promised to come to his store, at No. 100 Mulberry street, did not arrive to-day, Louis Scheingold went to his home. No. 415 Twelfth street, Brooklyn, and found her in bed with the gas turned on. Sei-ting her in his arms, he dashed to the street and laid her on the front steps, where the sight caused several women in a factory across the street to faint and create a small panic. A physician said Mrs. Scheingold had been dead two hours. A letter found by the police showed that the woman, who was only twenty-three years old, had become tired of life because she could not save enough to become rich. Puneral of Bronx Leader Attended become tired of life because she not save enough to become rich.

The Closing Quointions.

made to the Juvenile Court in Chicago.

AXEL THE WHITE DOPE

BANE TOO

TOUGH !

LOOKA HERE AXEL HOW

DO YOU EVER EXPECT TO

FIGHT IF YOU DON'T TRAIN?

EG YA A SPARRING PARTHER

GET IN SHAPE TO

YESTERDAY AN' YOU

WOULDN'T BOX HIM











Pensions for Mothers

Would Save Millions for

New York Taxpayers

Henry Neil, the Father of the Illinois Mothers' Pension Law, Who Is in New York Advocating a Similar Law Here, Says It Is a Fight for the Welfare of the People of the Future. the Children of To-Day.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.



spouted theories as to whether or not it is the duty of the State to pay pensions to mothers. Many urge the necessity of State provision for what the child, while others declare that to relieve the father of individual responsibility for the child's support is to promote and encourage pauperism.

While the discussion has raged a quiet man in Illinois made up his mind that it is right and just that the State should help poor mothers to care for their children. He did very little talking until h

had devised a plan by which he could help the mother and at the same time save money to the taxpayer. For he was a practical man and he wanted mothers' pensions to become a fact-not merely to furnish a topifor debate.

cago publisher, who is known to-day as the father of the Mothers' Pension law, which has been in operation in the State of Illinois for about a year. Under its provisions every one of the 100 counties of Illinois has a special fund for the payment of pensions to worthy mothers. The average payment is \$5.75 month for the care of each child. A wife who has been deserted by her husband or who is married to a good-for-nothing no longer finds her only resource in charitable organizations. She can apply through the Juvenile probation officers report that she is a

good mother she gets it. She to not an object of charity. She is simply on the pay roll of the county in which she resides, getting \$5.75 per child per month for the service she renders the State of Illinois.

ADVOCATING A SIMILAR LAW IN OTHER STATES.

Having made the pension for mothers an actuality in Illinois, Mr. Neil sighed for new worlds to conquer, and has started on a tour of propaganda throughout the Northern States. He ! now in New York, and yesterday talking to me dwelt with paternal fondness on the virtues and achievements of the favorite child of his brain-the

Mother's Pension.
"Under the Mothers' Pension law,"
said Mr. Nell, "the Cook County payroll for July 1, 1912, registered the names of 227 mothers, benefiting about 1,200 children. The sum expended was \$6,963.96, averaging about \$21.50 mother. The increase during June was about \$1,800 and 57 mothers. "My interest in mothers pensions be

gan a few years ago after a visit !

This quiet man is Henry Neti, a Chi- parents were unable to care for then

"Under the existing law at that time the only thing to be done was to commit such children to institutions. In other words, take them away from the mother and break up the home. Apart from the misery inflicted on mothers and children by such separation, life in an institution units a child for the duties of life outside. Home life is in itself educational.

"What father does to pay the rea how mother saves on the grocery bill to pay the insurance, is an object lesson which is useful and educational to the child who must grow up and marry and face the same problems of the rent, the grocer and the butcher.
"The institution calld knows nothing

of these things, the responsibilities they entail, the spirit of eacrifice and inter dependence they develop. I believe it is the institution child who grows up int. the wife-deserter. He has not trained in the responsibilities of family life, and when three or four childre

TOOTH BRUSH

Even the small 15¢ size has the big 35¢ quality.

OPPOSITION TO THE PLAN IS

they give it even conditional approval they add that the taxpayers' money must be dispensed through their hands. Now, the taxpayer should be selfishly interested in the mothers' pension because under its working only partial support is necessary. The mother has always some earning capacity and ex-ercises it. So it is really cheaper for

be- in institutions and \$10 a month each for boys. In Indiana the cost to the State is 35 cents a day per child. Under the GENERAL.

"All over the country institutions and organized charities are opposing the idea of the mothers' pension. If the United States has gone institution

mad. The human brooder has planted the natural mother. My paign for the mothers' pension is sim-ply a fight for the weifare of the men and women of the future—the children of to-day."

Jacob Astrian, twenty-four, a clothing cutter, of No. 28 South Third street, ercises it. So it is really cheaper for the stappayer to leave the child in its own home, under its mother's love and own, the committation of To-Day.

SELLEY-SMITH.

For years social reformers have a provided theories as to whether or not selected the property of the passage of the Mothers' provided theories as to whether or not selected the property of the passage of the Mothers' pension law in Illinois the public paid interpreter the injured man said he was tired of living.

BY VIC WIFE ON LONG JOY RIDE WITH THREE SERVANTS. BANKER TELLS COURT

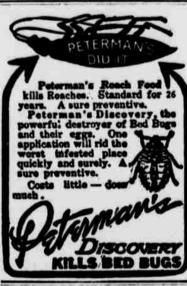
Trail of Drafts on His Bank Account Only Word He Has From Her-Asks Arrests.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 35.-An amazing series of events in the household of Nicholas J. McNamara, a retired banker, was revealed here yesterday when McNamara swore out warrants for one roman and two men, all former servants in his home in San Mateo, a suburb. The three are charged with stealing McNamara's automobile.

The startling feature back of the charges to the assertion of McNamara that his wife is accompanying her former servants on a wild ride through Oregon and that the only word he had eceived from Mrs. McNamara since June 22 has been her numerous and lav-ish drafts on his bank account. Mrs. McNamara is reputed to be worth \$600,800 in her own right.

McNamara charges that one of the

former servants, Mrs. Charles L. Per-kins, is responsible for his wife's desertion, having obtained almost complete control over his wife's actions through systematic domination. Mrs. McNamara ok their two small sons with her. The banker's daughter, Gladys, eighteen years old, returned from school in Euope a few days ago to find her father alone in the big San Mateo residence,



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Remember, if you would keep your children fit and well—feed them the best Wheat-Food, "Force"—they will like it—everybody does.

Delicious with milk, cream or fruit. Made by The H-O Company, Zuffalo

TARRYTOWN NEEDS WATER

Workers Cannot Locate.

(Special to The Evening World,) TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 26 .- This town is threatened with a water families, because of a leak in the principal main ich the Water Department has beer unable to discover. There are no surofficials believe the break is near the ball of a stream which has allowed the town water to escape unnoticed. The emergency low pressure service reservoir has been utilized, but the pipes are small



Unless you know my unique policy-until you appreciate that I sell only Merchant Tailors' \$25 to \$75 uncalled - for garments, and GEORGES CUSTOM MODEL CLOTHES, equally high in value, two types of Clothes absolutely distinctive from readymades and a year ahead of them in style, you cannot begin to realize what unmatchable opportunity for saving it means to choose from my rare assortments at Half-P.ice.

Thousands of New Yorkers know full well. They have been breaking my selling records every day. Come in and get in the spirit of this marvellous Clothes opportunity. You can't resist my present

Everything goes, from the newest Norfolk Model to the most staple Serge -at these 50% savings:-

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